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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

The question has already been asked by many of our friends, "What is Brown's Iron Bitters?"

We wonder that it should so employ the word "ironbitter," since it must know that we have the highest authority in Dayton, Ohio, to the effect that such is an unearthingly use of the word.

We are instructed by this authority that "unearthing" means literally, "digging out of the earth," and that, therefore, to speak of "the work of digging out of the earth" would be so strong a figure as to constitute offensive rhetoric. But perhaps the Commercial Gazette doesn't care how offensive its rhetoric is toward fraud, and other things it doesn't like. We seem to have unearthed a characteristic of that sort lurking in its columns. It has sometimes required just a little digging to find it, but it is generally about as near the surface as a half of potates.

The dispatch of eleven Indians to the Hapine Hunting Ground from their encampment down in Texas, with through tickets from Mexican cities, will probably be regarded as violent by the New England societies for the culture of scalping. It might be open to that objection, but it doesn't seem to be open to any other. The band was armed for massacre and lurking for victims. These eleven dead gentlemen are now the only peaceful Indians in that portion of our frontier.

Why not send Kelley to Patagonia? He never said anything against that country—Dayton Journal.

This wouldn't do, neither. He would have to cross the equator to get there; and Kelley is said to have spoken disrespectfully of the equator.

Jack Burke, of Chicago, knocked out Mike Cleary, of New York, in three rounds of a prize-fight in the former city last night. And this high specimen of civilization was of such importance as to fill a half-column of print in this morning's newspapers throughout the civilized centers of the continent.

As we said some time ago, we believe there will be decent demands enough in the senate to repudiate the fraudulent senators from Hamilton county. It will take only two and the indications are that there will be several who will treat the Cincinnati Gang that it does not quite own the democratic party in Ohio.

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Germany hates the American dog as well as the American hound, and hence our own Ohio Yahoo! Mueller's trouble at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

MARSAL BAZINGA.

Paris Correspondence of the Philadelphia Tribune.

I have heard lately that Marsal Bazinga is living in Madrid in a state of abject want.

His wife, who was a Mexican beauty, has left him, taking with her her large fortune, which was settled on her.

The old man wrote lately to one of his military friends in Paris, asking him to write to Marsal to let him know where he was.

He had tried to pursue the ex-Empress Eugenie to aid him, but that lady had never condescended a response to his letter.

Yet, if the marshal had any claims upon any one in the world, it was the empress. He worked hard, and earned a little, but life was still a total Banzinga. And she, who has now no material claim upon her, having neither family nor friends, might very well have afforded to set aside an annuity on the old soldier who was too ardent an imperialist to be a genuine patriot.

The marshal's name is Marsal Bazinga, and he comes from a rich, sent the marshal \$800. What a story ending to a career that began so brilliantly. When he entered Mexico at the head of the French troops, how dazzling his career must have seemed to a vast army of two or three thousand men. Marsal Bazinga advanced to the rank of general, and was promoted to the rank of marshal.

The minister summoned his staff and his family at once, and with them quitted the ballroom, for the French government had no time to associate with the Spanish never to associate with the Metz, nor even to remain at an entertainment where they may be present.

We do not hear any more of that letter said to have been written by Hon. John Little to the state of Ohio for publication in the newspapers, proposing that the senate impeach the supreme court. As it takes two-thirds of the senate—itself—to perform an impeachment, and as the senate will be organized with a little democratic majority, perhaps it is as well that the attorney-general's letter be pronounced a forgery or that his friends be instructed to denounce the advertisement as a base fabrication.

The burning of a negro at the stake by a mob in Louisiana is a horrid comment on Southern civilization. Though the negro was a brutal and murderous monster, what must be said of the men who heaped the wood round him, set the pile afire, and gloated over his agony? Are we relapsing into barbarism? Does any criminal, in the world, deserve to be burned alive? Should not our good old Christian execution by hanging suffice for the vengeance of offended law in these days of sweet philanthropy and moral suasion?

The president has at last found out that this continent is too long and wide and that life is too short for him to examine the papers of every petty applicant to office, and has announced that hereafter he will take the recommendations of senators and representatives on applications, and will hold the innumerable responsible for any mistakes he makes in his appointments so informed. What is this but the old system that was in vogue before the civil-service reform struck democracy between the eyes straight from Cleveland's great cold shoulder?

It seems like a simple thing to elect a president of the republic of France. It is done by the chamber of deputies, and the senate. As the senators are not chosen by the people and hold their office for life, and as the deputies are elected without any reference whatever to their preferences for candidates for the presidency, the election does not look much like a democratic performance. But, in this case, it has probably reflected public sentiment quite democratically. Greve is a safe man. They need safe men, men that have been tested, to frame at this juncture, and so the republic has done well to return to its Greve.

The wealthy son of Papa Payne threatens that he will cut off his nose to spite his eye at Canton, Ohio, if it costs thousands of thousands of dollars, and the demagogues of Canton are reported as being in a panic about it. Why? What would be done to them if Sonny Payne should really get the names of the family's indignant young kids who put some old clothes on a bundle of straw, labeled it "Papa Payne" and gibleted it in the raw air of the night? Would such a freak of perversity amount to a capital offense under the criminal laws of the Standard legislature? Would these tender kids be hanged in earnest, perhaps, and their fathers be attainted of high treason? Sonny Payne's threat, with the money in it, sounds as bloody as the awful usage of it.

Mr. D. in D., having complained the courts, has now tackled the commissioners of his county, and is bringing them to task. The commissioners, it appears, had undertaken to assign a janitor to the clerk's office who was displeasing to Daniel Dalton, refused him admittance. This was the beginning of the impeachment, and now, by way of报复, Daniel notifies the commissioners that they can not be buying the stonemasonry for his office longer, but that he will attend to them himself hereafter. Daniel is the only person it is provided for it, and makes the excuse "such a statue and make the excuse" such bills. And Daniel will do it.

General Beauregard will give a history of the Shiloh campaign in the January number of the North American Review. He claims that General Almoner Sydney Johnson, the leading general of the Confederacy, has decided to lead the army of the British Empire to India.

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